

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Dec. 7th 1939

NO

Declare Crop Failure

Areas Exist in Sask.

Ottawa, Dec. 2 (CP) Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of Agriculture, announced Thursday the Dominion government has declared a crop failure area in Saskatchewan. Data on townships yield in other prairie provinces is being examined by the committee of review.

Under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act passed at the last regular session of parliament, the governor-in-council may, when the average yield of wheat is a result of anything other than hail is five bushels an acre or less in each of not less than 135 townships in Saskatchewan or 100 in Alberta or Manitoba, declare a crop failure area.

The committee of review reported 165 townships in Saskatchewan were eligible under this provision and have recommended establishment of such an area. Further townships may be added as examination of the records proceeds.

It is also expected findings of the committee with regard to areas in the three prairie provinces which will be eligible under the emergency year provision of the act will be eligible under the emergency year provision act will be received within a week or 10 days.

Mr. W. Wilson who attended the U. G. G. Convention at Winnipeg, returned this week.

NAMED TO HIGH AGRICULTURAL POST



PROF. K. W. NEATBY, head of the Field Crops Department of the University of Alberta, who has been selected by the Line Elevator Companies as Director of the newly formed Agricultural Division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association.

Line County Elevator Companies announced today that they have formed an agricultural division of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association. The new department will be under the direction of Professor K. W. Neatby.

"For some considerable time past the line elevators have been giving serious consideration to the most effective and constructive manner in which they could assist in agricultural problems. The proper personnel to undertake such a work was their first consideration and they are now pleased to announce the appointment of Professor Neatby who is an outstanding authority on field crops and agriculture generally," said G. W. P. Heffelfinger, president of the Line Elevators' Association. "He will be given a free hand in dedicating the work of this new department to the welfare and advancement of farming in Western Canada. Particular thought will be given to seed grain and crop improvement work."

Professor Neatby spent his early years in Saskatchewan and in 1924 obtained his B.S.A. degree at the University of Saskatchewan. He performed graduate work in cereal breeding at the University of Saskatchewan in 1925-26 and at the University of Minnesota in 1927-29 in genetics and plant pathology, where he obtained his M.S.A. degree. From 1928 until 1935 he was attached to the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory as cereal specialist and in 1935 was appointed head of the field crops department of the University of Alberta.

Wedding

WEBER - CUTHBERT

Of interest to many Hanna residents was the wedding performed in the rectory of St. George's Anglican church, Stettler, recently, when Miss Winnifred Cuthbert became the bride of Mr. Albert Weber of Endiang.

The bride wore a smart cream dress of navy blue, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of Big Valley.

The bride was a member of the staff of the Hanna Municipal hospital for a number of years.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Winning, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Cessford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Targett on Sunday Dec. 3rd.

Mr. J. C. Massey of Rainier, was a Chinook visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watson of Calgary are Chinook visitors this week.

The United Church Service will be held every Sunday during the winter months at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Mr. Barrett Minister.

Sunday School at 1:00 Mr. J. Charzyk Superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Korek were town visitors on Sunday, both were former Chinook teachers. Mr. Korek has been appointed School Inspector for the Hanna district.

Mr. C. Edgar Barry who has been in the E. Hospital for the past week, returned Wednesday feeling much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pockens of Camrose visited here recently.

Born - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norvicki (Catherine Ferguson) of Shamel Lake, on Nov. 18th - a son.

The Friennly Circle will hold the next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14th at Mrs. Targett's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Milligan, Lyle and Teddie and Mr. S. DeMaere motored to Calgary Sunday. Mr. Milligan will receive medical treatment

WEEK END SPECIALS

Milk white Cocoanut	per lb	21c
Frys or Bakers	half lb cake	23c
Icing Sugar		10c
Shelled Walnuts	per. lb	35c
Swifts 1st grade Lard	3 lb pail	45c
Choice Tomatoes	tin	15c
Jap Oranges	per box	\$1.10
Pyrex Oven Ware		
10 1 -2 inch Pie Plates		40c
Casserole Pie Plate 6 Custard Cups		\$1.35

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

Cultivate Lands So Combat Pests

Mild Weather Given Farmers Opportunity To Start Land Work

Farmers in Southern Alberta are commencing late this year to prepare for next summer's duel with the pests.

Thanks to warm weather and the ground not freezing, late cultivation is underway in many parts of the province. While cold will not kill the 'hoppers' eggs' exposure dampness will.

Apart from the work on the land and a clean-up of grain put into swaths many weeks ago and subsequently well soaked, farm work has about finished for 1939.

The swathed grain as it comes to the elevators is showing wide variation as to grade. Much of it, in the No. 1 Northern class some weeks ago, has been reduced to No. 4 tough, representing a spread of about 8 cents a bushel. But the farmers, though they do not like the idea of No. 4, are glad to get even that. Many of them a month ago had listed the swathed fields as a total loss, grain companies state.

Messrs Jack Sibbald and John Robertson of Camrose, formerly of Chinook, are visiting among their many friends in the district.

It would appear that since here has been a return of good crops in the Chinook district, the former resident enjoy returning to visit.

Chinook Meat Market

We are buyers of all Poultry, Live or Dressed at Market Prices.

Bring in your Turkeys at any time, Live or Dressed.

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Complete facilities for handling



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Welding

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also packed in Pocket Tins



Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Nation's Backbone

The youth of to-day will be the backbone of the nation to-morrow. This thought inspires the questions: "What kind of a backbone is being built up now, in order that the nation of to-morrow may be virile, strong and characterful? Is the foundation for a Canada that will be able to take its proper place in the sun being laid?"

These are important questions, for upon the answer to them depends the future destiny of this country.

In the light of the present day fate of a substantial percentage of our youth, many of whom still find themselves without gainful employment as they ripen into manhood and should be ready to take upon themselves the full duties of citizenship, the future is obscure. To banish this obscurity and translate it into certainty it is essential that more thought be given to the problem of youth and that definite action be taken to prevent disaster.

Canada is now engaged in warfare to preserve our heritage of democracy. While this struggle is going on, should we not now so build, that the democratic structure will be strengthened and something worth preserving?

At the outset of the war, it was the popular impression that war would solve this problem, at least as long as the conflict lasted. It was the prevailing impression that a good many of Canada's unemployed youth would be absorbed in the fighting forces and that the remainder would find employment in the manufacturing industries engaged in the construction of armaments, and marine and aerial crafts and auxiliary industries, but there is some reason to doubt that this will be the case.

Unquestionably the fighting forces and industry will provide activity for some of the idle youth of the country but there is now reason to believe that it will not take care of them all for the duration of the war and there is still left the problem of providing for them after peace is signed.

Requirement Limited

The character of the war up to the present leaves the impression that the number of fighting men required from Canada will be strictly limited and under existing regulations only those who are physically perfect are being taken. As for the manufacturing industries directly related to war effort, only highly skilled workmen are being taken at present, leaving no provision, other than the ordinary commercial outlets for those who cannot measure up to rigid physical examination or who are not highly trained.

To take care of these, not only is training for industry essential, but it is necessary that work be found for them. The youth training program is all right as far as it goes, provided the courses are adequate, but when these youths have completed their courses, there must be work for them.

In the United States, where conditions are somewhat similar to this country the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, which has been studying this problem, says, in a recently published report:

"There is grave danger in the widespread belief that a war boom will solve all our unemployment problems, including the special problems of unemployed youth. The Commission, therefore, feels it imperative to point out that many of the war-boom jobs will not be open to inexperienced young people."

"While it seems probable that business will be stimulated by war purchases, the most optimistic estimates indicate only two or three million new jobs for the many millions of unemployed workers. The Commission believes that the remaining unemployment will be concentrated heavily in the lower age groups."

The Commission found, based on the 1937 census figures, that one-third of the unemployed workers in the nation are young people, 15 to 24 years of age; that the rate of unemployment is higher among youth between 20 and 24 than in any older age group and highest of all for young people between 15 and 20 who are out of school and seeking work.

"Under modern conditions," the Commission's report says, "it is clear that young people have increasing trouble in getting a start, even in fairly prosperous times. Opportunities for self-employment on the land are restricted by the small number of farm boys who reach the age of 18 each year is more than twice as great as the number of farms that fall vacant. Opportunities for work in family enterprises are reduced by the growing concentration of business and the diminution in the number of successful small businesses. The restrictive rules of trade unions and professional associations have lifted minimum ages and limited the openings for apprentices and beginners with increasing severity during the depression."

A Federal Duty

In the light of this situation, the Commission's conclusions are interesting. They suggest it is the duty of the federal government to provide public work which "should be planned with special regard to its educational quality" for these young people; that "vocational guidance should be part of the plan" and "should be based on sound studies of the outlook for employment in the various occupations."

Stating that the cost need not be more than \$400 per year for each young worker, the Commission points out that from that amount there will be various deductible assets. "The contributions of these young people to the aid of their families will undoubtedly lessen the need for public assistance. The work on which they are placed should be designed to provide constructive work experience in such a manner that the work done is a true service to the community. Work which meets these standards will certainly add to the wealth of the nation."

The application of some such program as, at least a partial solution of the problem in this country, is certainly worth pondering.

Pull Of The Moon

The actual pull of the moon on the surface of the earth depends on the varying distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun.

Flexor muscles in the palm of the orang-utan clench the fist so tightly that museum collectors, skinning one of the animals, found it necessary to cut the muscles before they could straighten out the fingers.

Advice To Country Walkers

Walk off the road, as the extreme outside edge of the road, and at the side facing automobiles, so that you can see them coming.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 16.3 acres of hay can be raised by one man with a one-horse rake in one day.

Developed Bad Habit

A pelican at Bodega Bay, California, allowed a fisherman to feed it a fish out of his hand. Since then, it has never been known to catch a fish itself. The fishermen on the bay know it, and they have only to wave their hands and it will fly a half mile to be fed. But it will not fish for itself.

Mrs. Sarah Winchester believed that death would never take her as long as her home remained unfinished, so she kept adding rooms to it. On her death, in 1922, her Santa Clara, Calif., home contained 360 rooms.

Sumatra is the sixth largest island in the world, with 160,000 square miles of area.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf which is eaten by Indian rajahs.

The Shetland Islands

Some Interesting Information About Territory Now Very Much In The News

German air raiders have brought the Shetland (or Zetland) islands into the war news. Public notice is a rare experience for this remote part of Britain.

The Shetland group lies north of Scotland, makes up a Scottish county, and is the most northerly British possession in Europe. There are more than 100 islands and islets, but only about one-quarter are inhabited, and in some of them the population consists only of a few lighthouse keepers and shepherds. Altogether the islands have an area of 352,319 acres, and in 1931 had a population of 21,410, having shown a slow but steady decline since 1861. The largest island, Mainland, had 18,268 of the people. Mainland is 54 miles long and 21 miles wide, but the coast line is so broken that no spot in the Shetland is more than three miles from the sea. They are the Bermudas done by nature in a more rugged style.

Besides Mainland the more important of the islands are Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Whalsay, Bressay, Trondra, East and West Burra, Papa Stour, Muckle Roe, Foula and Fair Isle. The coast scenery is magnificent, with great cliffs and deep indentations, but the interior is treeless and barren.

Fishing is the main occupation of the Shetlands, and their mainstay (nowadays they are fishing mostly, no doubt, for German mines and submarines). Women do most of the farm work, and spend their spare time in the islands' distinctive knitted-goods industry. The Shetland ponies are well known. The native cattle also are diminutive in size, and the native sheep, we read, "possess many of the characteristics of goats". Fish are abundant, they catch whales in the bays, and there is an immense variety of sea birds.

We need not imagine the German raiders are interested in the islands' scenery—the attraction comes from other directions. There are naval bases not far away, and those deep, narrow bays perhaps are being put to uses which deeply interest the enemy.—Ottawa Journal.

Doctors On Postage Stamps

United States Pays Honor To Prominent Medical Men

Two internationally-known doctors are being honored by the U. S. Post Office Department in a famous American series of postage stamps shortly to be issued. They are Major Walter Reed of the U. S. Army Medical Corps and Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia.

Dr. Reed is honored because of his discovery that yellow fever is transmitted by the bites of mosquitoes. Yellow fever had been present in the Western Hemisphere for three centuries and in devastating epidemics had caused tens of thousands of deaths. Dr. Reed and his associates conducted experiments in Cuba and in 1900 made their famous discovery, following which yellow fever soon disappeared from North America and has never returned.

Dr. Crawford Long, the general practitioner of medicine memorialized by the post office department of the United States is known for having been the first person to use an anesthetic during the performance of a surgical operation. That was in March 30th, 1842, when Dr. Long operated on a man in Jefferson, a small town in Georgia, then many miles from a railroad.

Needless Noises

Every City Should Safeguard The People From Such Annoyance

Automobile horns cause more annoyance to hotel guests than any other noise-maker, according to a survey by the Hotel Association of New York City. Steam whistles cause the least. And of the other 18 contributors of noises studied eight were connected with motor vehicles and four with radios. A bus of automobile horns and radio loudspeakers is not only unnecessary, but also annoying and irritating to the public ear and nerves.

The bad effect of noise on persons who are ill is indicated by the "quiet zones" with which hospitals are surrounded—and not all who are ill are in hospitals; where they can escape the sound of automobile horns and radios. A city in this mechanical age cannot escape all noise, but it can, if it is so disposed, safeguard the public from many unnecessary noises, which murder sleep and rack human nerves.—Brandon Sun.

Disconcerting as it may be to fishermen who glory in their gaily-colored flies, fish distinguish between different colors in the same manner as do certain types of color-blind persons.

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COUGHS
DUE TO
COLDS
ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS
and other Respiratory
Affections Take the
Old Reliable
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE

Conditions In India

A Letter From Mr. J. Chinn Dural In The London Times

Comparatively speaking India is infinitely better off than Germany. There is no famine of speech in India, and every Indian can speak out his mind about the British regime and give reasonable expression to his grievance without the fear of being sent to a concentration camp and tortured there for the rest of his life. An Indian judge can sit in judgment over an Englishman, and send him to prison if the law and facts warrant his taking such a course. An Indian can become the Prime Minister of a province, with extensive powers to regulate the conduct and movements of English residents in India with the Englishman, and co-operation of an elected Indian Parliament. An Indian in England can become a member of Parliament or sit as a judge in His Majesty's Privy Council. Indians are not restricted as to where they should take out of their country, where they should go, what they should say, how they should salute, whom they should marry, or how many children they should have, etc., as is the case in Germany. India has been gradually initiated into the stage of a self-governing nation, and the attainment of complete self-government is only a matter of time. In Germany, however, the people are all slaves and there is only one man who is "free"—much too free.

SELECTED RECIPES

DELICIOUS COCONUT SQUARES

1 cup sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cup Baker's Premium Shred Coconut
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add vanilla and coconut. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition. Spread on greased baking sheet, 12x9 inches, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cut in squares and remove from pan while slightly warm. Makes about two dozen squares.

Know About Light Waves

It is said that in 1685 Christian Huygens was the first to suggest that light travelled in waves from its source like the circles that spread on the surface of a pond when a stone is tossed into the water.

Automobile headlights usually grow alternately dim and bright because of imperfect connections between battery terminals and cables.

Apex Wheat

Greatly Increased Preference Shown For Apex And Renown Varieties
Inspectors of the plant products division in Saskatchewan's Department of Agriculture report that growers of registered and certified seed displayed a greatly increased preference, this year for Apex and Renown wheat.

Seed growers selected Apex, a variety produced at the University of Saskatchewan, as the most adaptable for registered or certified seed production. Officials of the seed branch inspected 15,283 acres of this variety compared with only 3,820 acres in 1938.

It was also discovered that Renown wheat, another rust-resistant variety, was grown in greater amounts last summer. Field inspections of this variety covered 5,409 acres against 3,814 acres a year ago. Less Thatcher wheat was inspected than any other variety of Western Canada's paramount grain. Only 4,338 acres were surveyed compared with 11,791 acres inspected last year.

Seed branch inspectors surveyed 2,439 acres of Regent wheat, a new variety developed by Manitoba agricultural experts.

Applications for inspection of flax covered 2,753 acres against 715 acres inspected last year. Alfalfa inspections were twice as heavy as the 1938 surveys. A total of 26,800 acres of alfalfa were examined by department experts in Saskatchewan during the past summer compared with 13,000 a year ago.

Outs, barley and rye inspections remained practically unchanged.

The Title Of Reverend

Canadian Ministers Not Likely To Follow Michigan's Action

A movement in the United States to abolish the descriptive title of Reverend, in the case of clergy and substitute therefore the plain Minister, may occasion surprise in clerical circles in Canada and it is not likely to be accorded favorable consideration.

The Ministerial Association of Lansing, Mich., recently held a meeting at which it was decided to abolish all titles in the church. In an announcement dealing with the action, the Association declared: "We hereby abjure that philological abomination which prefixes our names with Reverend."


So far as can be learned, there have been no discussions on this subject in Canadian church circles and there seems to be little information as to the reason for the change in the Michigan jurisdiction. In fact, there is good reason to believe that Canadian church supporters would be adverse to such a development in this country, since the use of the term Reverend is regarded as intimating the appropriate dignity of the clergy in a manner that would not be existent if there were no deferential from a lay occupation.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Customer—"Is this a genuine fox fur neckpiece?"

Saleslady—"Well, no, madam, it isn't, but it's just as good. It's a fox-simile."

The population of India is estimated at more than 353,000,000.

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BEE HIVE SYRUP

Chemical Warfare

Protection Against Chemical Attack

The chief of chemical warfare of the United States army believes nations lacking "great resources for production of war chemicals" will not begin toxic gas warfare.

Major-General Walter C. Baker added, however, in an address before the western New York section of the American Chemical Society that to be "unprepared is to invite chemical attack."

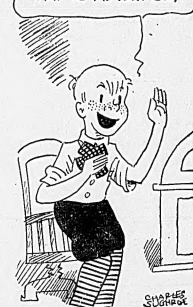
"Without adequate protective equipment chemical warfare might well be decisive," he said.

For each new chemical warfare offensive development in the Great War, he said, "some reasonably effective means of protection" was devised.

At the same time, General Baker pointed out that protection against chemical attack never attained perfection, citing as reasons "defective equipment or inevitable lapses in gas discipline."

MICKIE SAYS—

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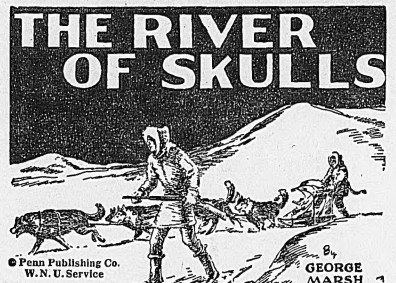
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CHAPTER X.

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least 40 miles between themselves and the hills where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley, Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barren. Here Alan hitched Rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan travelled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious Arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer-bush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan saw scattered groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his stalk of the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stampeded caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unhooked the leather tump-line from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small, swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer larch fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed the deer path of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, stumbled a few steps, then crumpled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whispering voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway?

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also, were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute.

PATENTS

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Alan watched the hands of one holding a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire. "You seek the River of Skulls?" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up the advantage. "I go with you, with Matchi Manitou. I am a white shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would at once set in motion some supernatural power. "A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls."

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you tell when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a jessikid—a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Loose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond earshot and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the things holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jack-knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes averted. "Rise, sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hands suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians around a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree. "If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

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ing the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his fire-bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder held in his cupped hands, which he blew into a flame and placed under the shredded bark and kindlings.

(To Be Continued)

German Family Holds Secret

But Toronto Expert Hopes To Produce Glass For Artificial Eyes

The war is about to give Toronto its strangest industry—making the glass for glass eyes.

All the glass now used in artificial eyes comes from the little town of Leeschau, Germany, where one family has kept the secret of making the highly specialized glass for generations. But not a shipment of glass for artificial eyes has reached Canada since the war began; and since the eyes must be replaced every year or so, a considerable amount of glass is used.

Dr. Clifford Taylor of Toronto, the only man in Canada expert at blowing the delicate glass into the proper shape for eyes, has virtually decided to hunt out the technique of making the glass itself if the supply is likely to be shut off for a matter of years. Since the glass manufactured in Germany is of a special quality which England and France have already tried to duplicate without success, it is believed a considerable amount of research will be necessary before Canada will begin to produce its own artificial eyes. Dr. Taylor has done much of this work in fitting glass eyes for war veterans at Christie Street Hospital.

"Since the war began, the supply of glass has been shut off to all parts of the world," said a member of the staff of the hospital. "A small amount may get through Holland to the United States, but we have not heard of any. Canada has received none at all."

A former German in New York, he revealed, has a four-year supply of glass on hand for artificial eyes. This is believed to be the only large stock on the continent. Several years' supply has been stored away ever since the World War, when there was also difficulty in getting the German glass.

"If there is sufficient demand, glass experts here or in the United States will probably find out how to make it," said the Bausch and Lomb spokesman. "But it means costly research. The only man in Canada qualified to make such glass would be Dr. Taylor."

Prices haven't gone up yet—around \$8 for an imported ready-made eye, or \$20 for one made to order on this side of the ocean.

The newest form of polarized light is a non-glare desk lamp.



"JUST A PAPER TOWEL"

—Thomas, in Detroit News.

Patriotic Songs

Out These Verses Out And Keep For Future Reference

GOD SAVE THE KING

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save the King;
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter our enemies,
And make them fall;
Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks,
On Thee our hopes we fix,
O save us all.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign,
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice
God save the King.

Our loved Dominion bless
While peace nor happiness
From shore to shore;
And let our Empire be
United, loyal, true,
True to herself and thee
Forever more.

O CANADA!

O Canada!
Our Home and Native Land!
True patriot-love in all thy sons command.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The true north, strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee!

Chorus:
O Canada! glorious and free!
We stand on guard, we stand on guard!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!
O Canada!

Where plains and meadows grow,
Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow,
How dear to us thy broad domain,
From East to Western Sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toil!
Thou True North, strong and free!

O Canada!
Beneath thy shining skies
May stalwart sons and gentle maidens rise,

To keep thee steadfast thro' the years
From East to Western Sea,
Our Fatherland, our Motherland!
Our True North, strong and free!

Ruler Supreme,
Who hearest humble prayer,
Hold our dominions in Thy loving care.

Help us to find, O God, in Thee,
A lasting, rich reward,
As waiting for the better day
We ever stand on guard.

THE MAPLE LEAF FOREVER

In days of yore, from Britain's shore,
Wolfe, the dauntless hero came,
And planted firm Britannia's flag
On Canada's fair domain.
Here may I wave, our boast, our pride,
And joined in love together,
The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose en-
twine the Maple Leaf forever!

Chorus—
The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf forever!
God bless our King, and Heaven bless
The Maple Leaf forever!

At Queenston Heights and Lundy's
Lane,
Our brave fathers, side by side,
For freedom, homes, and loved ones dear
Firmly stood and nobly died;

And those dear rights which they
So bravely maintained,
We swear to yield them never!
Our watch-word evermore shall
Be the Maple Leaf forever!

On merry England's far-famed land
May kind heaven's sweet smile;
God bless old Scotland evermore,
And Ireland's en-raid lae!
Then swell the song, both loud
and long,

"Till rocks and forests quiver,
God save our King, and Heaven
bless the Maple Leaf forever!"

Book Written By Napoleon

First and Only Literary Effort
Published in Paris

An unfinished novel written by Napoleon Bonaparte when he was 26 was published by the magazine Revue Des Deux Mondes. The manuscript, of only 13 pages, was penned shortly after Napoleon broke his engagement with Desirée Clary, who later married Marshal Bernadotte and became the Queen of Sweden. Experts described the style as "promising". Napoleon cherished his first and only literary effort throughout his life, taking the manuscript with him into exile at St. Helena. It was purchased in recent years by the wealthy Polish autograph collector, Count Dziedlinski, and published privately in Warsaw in 1929. The present publication is the first public one.

Views She Had

Mrs. Blank was an overly conscientious person. Therefore, when she engaged a new maid, she asked as many questions as are asked in a civil service examination.

Mrs. Blank (after): "Have you any religious views?"

Applicant: "No, ma'am, I haven't, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes."

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

The birch tree sheds its bark annually. 238

Full Speed Relief FOR COLDS that's SAFE

FOLLOW 3 STEPS SHOWN THE SAFEST FAST RELIEF YOU CAN USE



1. To quickly relieve headache, stuffy nose, sore throat, take 4 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Repeat treatment in 15 minutes.

3. Sleep peacefully. If you have a fever, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a few minutes. Doctors recommend Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

Sore throat relieved in 3 minutes.

No strong, upsetting drugs

Take one Aspirin tablet every 15 minutes in the directions in the pictures above—the safe way millions use to relieve colds amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the danger of taking strong drugs.

So quickly does Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle—you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a few minutes. Doctors recommend Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart. But get Aspirin—made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.

WARNING! Aspirin is always marked with this Bayer Cross

"ASPIRIN" DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

HOME SERVICE

KEEP FIGURE IN STYLE WITH RIGHT EXERCISES



Give Yourself Posture Test

"Nothing looks smart on me!" wails the girl who thinks she lacks style.

But her real trouble is her weak back and abdominal muscles. They should keep her figure gracefully, smartly erect—and they will with right exercises.

To see if your own abdominal and back muscles are doing their job, do this posture test:

Remove clothes and stand sideways before a mirror. Could a straight line be drawn from top of head through shoulder, hip, knee and ankle? Or does your back curve out, your stomach protrude? Are you like an "S"? Then do this exercise:

1. Lie on back, pull your right knee to chest and hold hands around it, as in sketch. 2. Rock backward, swing left leg over head. 3. Rock forward to sitting position, pull from knees. Have back, flat, chest forward, head high. Do 3 times, repeat with left knee. Rest, do 12 times in all.

Simple illustrated exercises for many other figure ills are handsomely set out in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to correct posture, slim waist, hips and legs, beautifully built, arms, shoulders. Has exercises to relieve nerves, foot ailments, constipation; gives daily routine for entire body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents:

141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports."
178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."
173—"How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations."

Quite An Expert

Queen Mary Is Clever At Solving Jig-Saw Puzzles

Queen Mary has proved herself an expert in solving jig-saw puzzles. While visiting a naval hospital her Majesty saw Able Seaman E. Coucher trying to fit together the pieces of a puzzle. Queen Mary stopped by his bed and fitted in many of the pieces and solved the portion that had defied the seaman all afternoon.

ITCH STOPPED

in a Jiffy - by Mervin Back For quick relief from itching of eczema, psoriasis, urticaria, hives, etc., use Mervin Back's Itch Stopping Cream. It is a new, safe, effective, and pleasant remedy. It is sold in all drug stores. The trial bottle is free, or for a full bottle, send 25c to Mervin Back, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 2:00 p.m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to share the fellowship and inspiration of these services.

Rev. G. H. Barrett
Youngstown
Minister

RESTAURANT

Meals at all hours
All Kinds Tobacco
and Cigarettes
SOFT DRINKS and
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Ice Cream

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For your enjoyment --- Attractive Meals at Reduced Prices in the Dining Car. An even less expensive tray service also available from the Diner to Coach and Tourist Car Passengers.

to **PACIFIC COAST** - VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, New Westminster, Tickets on sale daily to FEBRUARY 29th. Also low fares to Washington, Oregon and California.
to **EASTERN CANADA** - TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALLOW, QUEBEC, and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.
to **CENTRAL STATES** - Certain points in MINNESOTA, MISSOURI, IOWA, SOUTH DAKOTA and WISCONSIN. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and until JANUARY 5th.

Consult your C.N.E. Agent. Let him help you plan your winter holiday. W39-711

CANADIAN NATIONAL

TOWN AND COUNTRY FOLKS

Whether you live in town or in the country... here's a combination offer to please your reading tastes... our paper and your favorite magazines at really huge savings. Make your selection and send us the coupon now!

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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr., and your choice any 2 in Group. Mark an "X" before the 2 you desire.

() Western Producer, 1 yr.	() National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.25
() Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	() American Boy, 8 mos.	
() Red & Gun, 1 yr.	() Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.	
() True Story Magazine, 1 yr.	() Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr.	
() Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.	() Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.	

"WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS" OFFER
This Newspaper, 1 yr.
-AND-
Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.

2.25

"POPULAR DEMAND" OFFER
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 yr., and your choice 1 other Publication in Group at the price listed.

() Collier's Weekly, 1 yr. \$2.45	() Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. \$2.50
() Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. 2.00	() Silver Screen, 1 yr. 2.15
() Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.00	() Open Road (Boys), 1 yr. 2.10
() Liberty Magazine, 1 yr. 2.45	() Look Magazine, 1 yr. 2.35
() National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.00	() American Girl, 1 yr. 2.40
() Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.00	() American Boy, 1 yr. 2.25
() True Story, 1 yr. 2.25	() McCall's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.00
() Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.45	() Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. 2.00
() Red Book, 1 yr. 2.05	() Screenland, 1 yr. 2.10
() Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.45	() Red & Gun, 1 yr. 2.00
() Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.95	() Photoplay, 1 yr. 2.95
() Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.55	() Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. 1.90
() Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.00	() Flower Grower, 1 yr. 2.45
() Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00	() Current Digest, 1 yr. 2.05

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The Ladies' Card Party

Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Targett. The honors were shared by Miss Byler and Mrs. L. Robinson.

Miss Byler will be hostess at the home of Mrs. Sawyer next week.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Anglican Church Service will be held in the School at 10 a. m. Sunday, December 10, Rev. W. Hall of Hemaruka, officiating.

Mrs. J. Coutts was the lady prize winner and Ray Trogan was the gent lucky prize winner at the John Deer Free Picture Show Tuesday evening.

The prizes were composed a large box of chocolates and a three gallon can of oil.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. J. C. Bayley announces that she is opening a Boot & Shoe Store.

Fancy Articles, Needle work and Embroidery

Licensed Buyer of Furs

Bring in your Furs and get my prices before sending away. Agent for a good Western Company

Chinook Beauty Parlor

Mr. Geo. E. Aitken and Mr. G. Aitken, of Acadia Produce Company left by motor on Sunday for Huxley, where they will visit for a few days.

Strawberries In Victoria



While chilly blasts and leaf-shedding trees mark the approach of winter in Eastern Canada, horticultural-minded British Columbians on the west coast are picking fine, fat, full-flavored strawberries from thick beds. This picture taken recently in the garden of Mrs. Rudolph Olson, Victoria, shows Miss Marie Laurence with some of the

luscious berries the garden has been producing. Golf, tennis, swimming and riding are among the recreations available to visitors all winter long, and inquiries at Canadian Pacific offices and reservations at the Empress Hotel indicate that Canadians in large numbers are turning to the West Coast evergreen playground for their winter holidays.

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BIG DANCE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st
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CHINOOK ADVANCE